ASK PAY INCREASE AND NEW

those employed on welfare relief times the people of some counties work. "More money" was the relief that other counties were reprincipal objective, and also a doprincipal objective, and also a demand for a change in the county administration management.

This Thursday morning was the time set, and early forencon hours found men arriving for the pur-pose of backing up the demands made by their leaders. Jess R.

Grayling.
A telegram sent to the state department brot representatives to Grayling to meet with the strikers. It reads as follows:

William Haber, Relief Adminis-

Thursday morning unless follow-

ing changes are made. New Welfare Administrator.

Increased Wages.

Assurance that we will receive Secure Mike Gorman our full share of all Federal Commodities furnished this State. e conditions not met at on

organization will be started in adioining counties. Relief Workers Union

Crawford Co., Demands Committee Francis Reagan, field represent-

ative; R. A. Hunter, regional ex-aminer and Martin A. Holland, regional engineer, all from the state welfare department, received the strikers and heard their de-

were engaged in highway construction work, and Mr. Reagan heid up until such time as and that when that time arrived that their jobs would be awaiting them. He also assured, them that nobody is going hungry while we

Further he offered the sugges-tion that he would hold meetings in each township of the county whereever there were grievances and talk over each and every individual problem personally. He would start immediately on this work and continue it until everyone has been beard, beginning in m. Mr. Reagan asked the crow if that plan was satisfactory.

Roy Newberry, one of the griev ommitteemen asid that that would be all right "if you are working for the benefit of the people of Crawford county."
"That's just what I am doing," re-

fault found, Mr. Reagan emplained that it had been entermary to issue bulletins telling of allotments that were to some to the state and districts, and many times the allotments. alletments arrow machine

ABK PAY INCREASE AND NEW would receive a report that would receive a car look of company, but none arrived. The same with 24 car look of the been rife of a passing strike by half out false hopes and many were not, and is caused a lot of dissatisfaction. Rullanns are no longer issued until such time as the supplies actually reach their

respective destinations.

The differential in wages paid in some counties with that paid in pose or reasing up the demands in some counties was that paid in made by their leaders. Jess R. Benroth of Mapie Forest, an avowal description of Mapie Forest, an avowal description of State of the crowd. He was supported by paid for labor locally, and that, Roy Newberry and Percy Harmer is two explained; by Mr. Reagan, of Frederic and George Wanit of the way the rate of wages was arrived at arrived and service of the state of wages was a serviced.

There was much centraten and much talking, however increased wages seemed to be the principal concern of the strikers. A few feit that they had grievances against the local welfare adminis-Relief conditions this county entirely unsatisfactory. All relief with, and that everyone will be Thursday marries unless the strike next given open times. trator and demanded removal. All

# Banquet Toastmaster

toastmaster at the combined banquet of the East Michigan Tour-ist Association and the NorthEast-ern Michigan Development Bureau to be held in Bay City October 9.

Mr. Gorman, editor of the Plint Journal, is widely known througha tonstrungter and master of core monies, in either of which capacity he is most capable. He was first he is meet capable. He was first introduced to Bay City and North-East Michigan by the Log Office and since his deput hen been an

favorable comment.

Mr. Gorman is nerticularly adapted to adjusting his remarks to fit the occasion. He seldom plans sheed for a banquet or gathering. On the event of one Association-Bureau dinner, Secre-tary T. F. Marston handed him the program but, a few moments before the appointed time. The program went forward, however just as successfully as if he had

Through his repeated appear ance in connection with the Log Office and its assistites, Mr. Gor-man has become an East Michigan institution. He serves in some of ficial capacity on many programs

### Pieno Tuner

### Chaplain's Weekly News Letter

church attendance with a total of 170; Anfiable was second with a talley of 125 and Pioneer third

The district will be delighted to learn that the orders which would have resulted in Capt. Betts leaving us have been rescinded and that our present District Com-mander will therefore he with us, we sincerely hope, many months

day visitors at Camp Higgins Lake where Lt. Hartley was for Camp Glennie in the 3rd District but will soon move to Camp Johannesburg in the 5th District.

Congratulations to Lt. Alien of Camp AuSable who has recently been advanced to the rank of First

Lt. Miller of Camp Hartwick Pines has been designated "Ath-letic Director" of the district. He is busy arranging the fall inter- are penning to easer college the samp activities and will soon have fall, while others are returning to an interesting announcement

Genial, popular Mike Gorman gave a dinner to the entire camp-has again been secured to act as which beggars description. We which beggars description. We Elaine Reagain returned to the knew from former contact with University of Michigan, Ann that Lt. Wahlbom is an expert Arbor to begin her sophmore in the culinary department and Arbor to begin her sophmore of the Top O' Michigan Potato Show Association at a special answ when he planned that meal igan State Ciliage at Lansing, meeting in Gaylord on September of last Thursday—stuffed colory, olives, pickles, ambovies, saited auts, tomato soup, fried chicken, creamed asparages, hot rolls, mashed potatoes and gravy, fruit salid, soffes, cantaloup a la mode, cigans. There was plenty for allument much that some of the boys spurned breakfast the next day.

and greecful speeder were made by Capt. Betts, Lt. Allen, Mr. Borgenson, Prof. Metodsky. Much of the success of the evening was due to the indefatigable labors of Lie. Shovar and Miller.

Hartwick Pines best AuSable at baseball on Saturday, 7 to 1.

About a dosen of the MECW Office Force in Landing were en-tertained by Supt. Hodgins at dinner at Camp Higgins Lake last Saturday night. Most of them were young ladies envious to dence have a good time. Hodgins proved himself equal to the occasion in every way.

News for the paper started by Advisor Merritt pited Mr. Reagan.

M. Al. Morford will be in Gray-field of camp activity. From the ling week of Sept. 24th. Leave last issue of "The Tattler" we there seemed to be considerable.

M. Al. Morford will be in Gray-field of camp activity. From the last issue of "The Tattler" we leave the seemed to be considerable. at Camp Pioneer is gathered by ature—one is a class for leaders—another is a class for cooks.— That Barreok number three won-the prize for being the neatest during August and each man was given a free movie ticket or 25 cents in trade at the canteen. cents in trade at the canteen.— That \$100:00 has been authorized for construction of new mess tables.—That any enrollee absent without leave for one or more days will be required to cut, split and absence in addition to a fine of one dollar. His sentence must be worked out before another pass can be immed to him.—That camp eaders meet every Thursday night to discuss any suggestions made for the betterment of the camp.— That a good table will soon be pur-chased for the remention half.

The Supervisor personnel of the Chick in this district including the Camp Superintendents are going to establish business with mre and every now and then pleasure and every now and then gut their fiest, under the same table for the purpose of good fellowiship and the exchange of ideas. As an initial step in this direction shout sweety including Superintendents Heighns, Persk, and Daywon met at direct at the Residence of the Resi Daywork test at distance at the Rendervous in Conford hast Pricing. The obligations was most of the factored to the college man who are should be return to miscol. In-factors for the test of the college man to the factors for the test of the college man and the college man factors around the test of will be suited and distance for a record the test of the college man and the test of the college man and the college man and

Advisor Holland reports the



OFF TO COLLEGE

Several young Grayling people are planning to eater college this continue their studies. Monday Miss Jayne Esport left for Machville, Tenn, for her senior Camp Hartwick Pines has in year at Ward-Balmon School; stalled, at an approximate cost of \$125.00, new tables for the mess day for Alma to resume her

> leaving the struggert of the week 17. ako. Within the next

Hartwick Pines. IA. Shovar teaching Algebra twice a week and Lt. Miller is teaching Prench. A new text-book on the "Fundamentceived for use in a class by that name taught by enrolles Schlicher, Ai drum corps of five is being drill-ed by Max Laage, Forest Superin-tendent of AuSable Forest.

# **Gaylord Potato Show** November 6-7-8

HIMALAYA CHOTHAN

Top O' Michigan Potato and Apple Show have been changed to Nevember 6. 7. and 8: due to October 1, November 1 and 2 constudies at Alms college and Miss fletting with the Annual Extension

It is the belief of the Director weeks and Officers than the change in Within the next two weeks and Officers that the change in others will be going, hiss Veronical the Show in general, as indicastic state Teachers College, Mt. Pleastic point towards a late digging ant, and Miss Georgianns. Olson, season this year, Plans were made will enter this same instituting by the Derganic for the addition. Miss Gail Walch expects the season this year, Plans were made will enter this same instituting by the Derganic for the addition. Miss Gail Walch expects the season this year, Plans were made will enter this same institution of the description of the content of the large number of patrons.

both Camp AuSable and Camp LIKE AN ARABIAN NIGHTS ADVENTURE

Lady Dorothy Mills, distinguish ed traveler, explorer and novelist, als of Salesmanship" has been re-relates a remarkable experience hold of a mountain Prince in Morocco. Read the article in The American Weekly with Sunday's Detroit Times.

# Putting On The Dog

He was a candy selection. From his tailored shirt and his matching tie to the tip of his ten dollar shoes he looked like MR, PROSPERITY himself.

As I looked him over I thought: "It takes money to chants must be having at. Guesa I'll look it over." I bought.

Another mental reaction might have been, "This man dresses too well for these times. He must make too much profit. I'll bet he is some kind of gyp artist." This would have been constanated by the fact that the man represented a reliable house. Having bought goods for a number of years I quickly realized that his prices were competitive and his goods of excellent quality.

By contrast, this calesman recalled an unpressed, dirty-tied traveling man who had been in my place of business the week previous. He had told me that business was fine. I later learned that he had gone at some length with a friend across the street to inform him that the depression was all a matter of imagination. My friend had said, when he stopped for breath, "My, I wish I were se drunk as you are."

### Defeated By Laxness

However this would-be salesman was simply content to assure meithet business was good, very good with him. Somehow Laplescool against his untidyness. I later scolded myself for so-doing, but I just couldn't help the momentary faciling mining within me. I couldn't warm up to him. I didn't buy. Optimism can be defeated by lax-

### When You Hold Up Your Head

do your to add your bear and your standards and tries to messure up, others who like him do the same, and soon the thick community is living on a higher level. . . A several particulare."

# Fitzgerald Thanks The Voters

Avalanche

"I am sincerely grateful for the of Michigan gave me on Sept. 11. If it were possible, I would like to extend my personal thanks to everyone who voted for me and I

His nomination won almost in press. Typical of the comment guilty was entered and trial set upon the result of the Republican for Friday morning. primary is the following editorial by Hon. Murl H. DeFoe in the Charlotte Republican-Tribune. "The victory of Frank D. Fitz-

outstanding. It is more than a ternative of a fine tribute to a popular man and his Considerable come years of public life; it is a turned into the sheriff's lafinite, notice, from the rank and is out in front and expects recognition. In many counties new leadership promoted by Fitzgerald but they will not long mark time waiting for an occasional call for service. Another fine thing about the Fitzgerald victory is the lack of threatened backfire from other nothicial factions and parties. The political factions and parties. The times to the ability of his opposisociates was that they were, in his opinion, inexperienced for a tough job at any time, but particularly during the bewildering period of is found that come and quite often it is found that come of the present."

the present." As soon as the outcome of the Republican primary was certain, Former Governor Alex J. Grossbeck wired Mr. Fitzgerald his con gratulations and "best wishes." The telegram was conclusive proof that the primary compolen had so ATTEND TO A STATE OF STATE OF

TION

Grayling Legionaires and their wives had the time of their lives at the annual state convention that was held in Traverse City last Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Traverse City did themselves proud in entertaining what was estimated as 10,000 visitors from all over the state. Those of the ocal people who attended voted it the best state convention yet Registration and general head-quarters was at the Eagles Temple, and although the weather was had with intermittent showers the crowd made merry anyhow. At the business meeting. Flint was chosen as the convention town for 1935. The main feature of the Traverse City meeting was the big parade that was staged Saturday afternoon, with floats, bands and bugle corps from all sections of the state. Pontiac drum and bugle corps carried away the honors in a contest for the best.

Among the some fifty who at-tended the convention from Grayling, there were: Mr. and Mrs. Otto Failing, Mr. and Mrs. William Jenson, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Rasmusson and the latter's elster Mrs. Rodgard of Flint, Mrs. Wilfred Laurant, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hewitt and daughters Phyllis and Rose Marie, Emil Giegling and son Roger, Mr. and Mrs. Neil Mathews and two children, Mr. and Mrs. John Deckrow and children, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Church, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Jorgenson, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. Carl-ton Wythe, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph wn wysne, mr. and mrs. Adoph Peterson, Mrs. Clyde Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. John Erkes, Mr. and Mrs. Holger Hamson, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Nelson, Clarence Johneon, Aleck Atkinson, Orel Levan, Harold Edwards, Jack McMillan, Paul Feldhauser, Miss Elizabeth

CHILD SPECIALIST TO LEC-

This is to remind perents that Mrs. Lydia Ann Lyede, the Spe-cialist from Michigan State Colloge, will give her third, and lest talk on child problems at the Grayling school auditorium on Friday afternoon, Sept. 21 at 2:00

p. m. The two previous lectures were chiefly on child behavior. The last lecture is to deal with phreats and their influence upon the children. In addition to the lecture Man. Lynde will have an exhibit of home made toys which are copies of rather espensive tays used in surroup schools. These toys are all rather simple in com

## 30 Days la Jail For Robbing Autos

Sheriff Frank Bennett fool when he catches peop bing automobiles, and sent Detroit youths to jail for 30 days thanks to on such a charge.

shall endeavor to conduct my af-fairs in a way that they will not 681, were caught last Saturday have cause to regret their support," Frank D. Fitzgerald seserted after being assured that he had secured the Republican nomination for governor by a fine jail over Sunday and on Monday they appeared in Justice Petersen' court where they failed to enter dividual acelaim in the Michigan a plea, whersupon a plea of not

At the trial both boys, each of whom is 18 years of age, chang-ed their pleas to guilty. Whereed their pleas to guilty. upon they were sentenced to carve gerald in Tuesday's primary is 30 days in jail, without the al-

Considerable complaint has been file of the party that new blood les and Sheriff Bennett and his is out in front and expects recognicers and Village Marshal Best Defraine have been on the war names and energy sponsored the Fitzgerald campaign. These men are willing to serve the type of ed for several watch are willing to serve the type of ed for several watch are willing to serve the type of the several watch.

side the Papendick car, according to Sheriff Beanett, but when he times to the ability of his opposi-tion within his own party and the meanest thing he ever said about Marshal Defraine and Deputy Sheriff Papendick.

line and other petty thisvery common anywhere but the local make it tough for those that they are able to apprehend and con It is quite illest that when howeld and Rarok are rele

who brot it upon themselves, and also their parents who no boys are contributing to the work

ingenious daddy who would like to make toys for Christmas presents. Those who have hear Lynde at the previous lectures have been well pleased with her talks. We are sure that all parents will find the last lecture to be even more interesting.

She will lecture Friday, Sept. 21 at Maple Forest town hall at 8:00 p. m.

# Rialto Theatre

### **PROGRAM**

Saturday, Sept. 22 (only) Phillips Holmes, Mary Carlisle, and Edw. Arnold

"MILLION DOLLAR RANSOM" Sportlight

Cartoon Comedy Sunday and Monday,

23-24 Sunday Show Continuous from 3:00 P. M. to Closing Janet Gaynor and Lew Ayres

"SERVANT'S ENTRANCE" Silly Symphony Novelty

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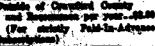
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THURSDAY, SEPT. 20, 1934

# **NEWS BRIEFS**

Don Ferguson and family have

Mrs. Adam Gierke and son Earl spent the week and in Manistique visiting her son Frank and family. A. L. Foster, of Gladstone, a

former resident, was a Grayling caller Tuesday. Francis Brady was home from Lansing, where he is employed

over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Don Reynolds and Mrs. Owen Reynolds spent Tues-day in Cheboygan.

Miss Florence Butler spent the reek end in Detroit visiting her father, William Butler.

Mrs. Alfred Hanson entertained the Danish Ladies Aid at her home Tuesday afternoon.

Claude Sorenson of Detroit visited his grandmother Mrs. Vic tor Sorenson Tuesday. His father was the late Bernard Sorenson.

Clarence Johnson, a state liquor inspector, has been transferred to Saginaw and left Monday to take up his duties in his new territory.

Mrs. Grant Thompson and daughter Joan are spending a few days visiting in St. Helen and

Miss Claudine Craig left Monday for Detroit after being here for the summer assisting in her father's bakery.

Mrs. Alex LaGrow enjoyed a visit Sunday from her brother Henry Jacques, wife and son Kenneth of Whittemore.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Roberts and daughters Dorothy and Patricia are spending the week in Chicago attending the World's fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Trudeau celebrated their third wedding an niversary Friday night by enter taining about 15 of their friends.

Charles Wylie is spending a few days visiting his mother Mrs. Floyd Goshorn before returning

Mr. and Mrs. Einer Rasmusson epent Sunday in Grayling on their way home after attending the American Legion convention in Traverse City.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lovely spent the week-end in Bay City where they visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. LaVic-

ert Funck returned home Covne Electrical & Radio school in Chicago. He will return again later to continue his course.

Mrs. George Olson, Mrs. Harry J. Connine, Mrs. Roy Milnes, Mrs. Emil Giegling and Mrs. Roy Trudgen spent Friday afternoon at Houghton Lake where they

Mrs. Eugene Ayotte of Detroit a former resident, spent last Thursday visiting friends here, a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rasmusson. The Ayottes operate a confectionery on West Vernor Highway in Detroit.

Clay Hodgson, who was chemist for the duPont Company when it was in operation here, stopped in Grayling one day last week and called on old friends. Mr. Hodgaon was accompanied by his wife and they were enroute from interesting to their home in Tennesse.

Miss Reien Pond, Karl Sher Man and George Schroeder spent Sunday in Detroit where they attended the Tiger-Senator base half game. They were accompanied as far as First by Mrs. James Shorman who will spend you il spond daughter

Mr. and Mrs. Lorano Sparkes such the week end visiting in excell and also took in some of he bese bell games.

Miss Ethel Taylor of the Cantral Drug Store left Tuesday even-ing to spatid a week's vacation in Plint, Owesso and Detroit.

Grayling township library appreciates a recent gift of 75 books from Leo Schram, mostly for boys. This is a nice gift and is thankfully received. Mrs. Foley, librarian says books are always wel-come and also if one has magenon-that they have read - the would be glad to get them for the reading table.

Mrs. George Burke, Mrs. Louis Kesseler and son Lawrence returned Saturday from a pleasant motor trip, that took them to Quebec and other Canadian points. They spent most of their time at Montreal, where they visited the Shrine of Ste. Anne de Beaupre. They were gone for ten days. Mrs. Burke made the same trip a year

Reggie Sheehy, Bud Sancartier and Walter Smith saw their first big league ball game Sunday when Mickey Cochrane's Tigers won in a close game from the Washing-ton Senators, and also enjoyed their first airplane ride and took in other points of interest in the metropolitan city. They were guests for the day of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Scarlett.

Together with a list of fine at-tractions at the Rialto Theatre for the next week, on Sunday and Monday the feature will be "Servant's Entrance," with Gaynor and Lew Ayres playing the leading roles. Four complete performances will be given Sunday starting at 3:00 p. m. Tonight and Friday night W. C. Fields in "You're Telling Me" promises another treat to theatre goers.

NEARLY always in the case of a marine disaster persons come forward with accusations of negli-gence and misbehavior on the part of the officers and crew of the vessel

concerned. This is true now of the Morro Castle, the Ward liner which burned eight miles off the New Jersey coast with a loss of 135 lives. The Morro Cas-

luxurious in

tle, large, swift, and luxurious in

Its appointments, was returning from a seven-day cruise to Havana. Het master, Capt. Robert Wilmott, had died of heart disease only a few hours before the tragedy; and William F. Warms, chief officer, was in command. With 12 other officers and members of the crew he stood by the biazing ship until the bulk was towed to Asbury Park and beached, Several of the surviving passen

gers testified before the federal teamboat inspection board that no mlarm was sounded and that little or no aid was given the panic stricken passengers by the mem ers of the crew. Then George W Rogers, chief radio operator, and his first assistant, George L Alagna, told of the delay in sending out the S Q S call asserting they could not obtain an order for it from the bridge. This, of course, was ex plained by the usual reluctance of steamship officers to call for bein because the salvage charges are heavy. Alagna was put under arrest as a material witness after he had told his story to a federal grand jury. The value of his testi-Rogers' admission to both the board and the grand jury that Alagna had been distrusted by Captain Wilmott as a radical and an agitator, and that Alagna some mouths ago tried to instigute a riot on the ship as a protest against the food-served the crew.

The first actual evidence indicating that the fire was of incendiary origin was furnished by Quartermaster Gus Harmon.

"It was like the flesh of a 16-inch he declared. "It couldn't have been guestine because it trav eled much faster. It might have been some sort of chemical, all of which would light up when one point of it started. There was a funny acrid smoke coming out of the fash."

Other officers of the ship testised that they believed the fire was of incondiary origin and was fed by gasoline or chemicals, but they could suggest no motive for such a norrible crime. Acting Captain Warms said he based bis epinion that the blase was incendary on two facts; Pirst, because on August 27, on a previous voyage to Havana, there was a sue pictors blass in the No. 5 hold; see end, because reports to him indi-ented that the witting room locker, to which the fixtal fire started, ex-limited. The family, he emplained further, fetad. The gardine or here-room, and five emplained and an

may not five extinguishers and so deat on them. The chief of the people service Extens declared the burning of a Morre Chette was as act of ac-plays by members of a provide

charming?



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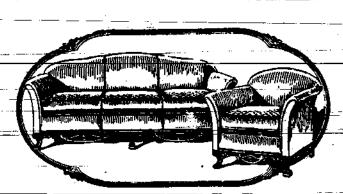
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SENATOR HUET LONG WOR handily in his fight for absolute control of Louisians, his candidates for congress, state supreme court and public service commissioner, defeating those of the "old guard." The election was quite peaceful despite the prediction of bloody "civil war." The Kingfish is now expected to press his investigation of graft and corruption in the affairs of New Orleans and to undertake to have his arch enemy, Mayor T. Semmes Walmsley, ousted from office through action by the legislature, which he controls. Huey is now the virtual dictator of the state, but his coponents have not given up the fight.

JEW DEALERS rejoiced in the results of the Maine election, though their victory was incompleta. Gov. Louis J. Brann, Democrat, was re-elected by a substanman. Senator Frederick Hale, vet eran Republican, was returned to the upper house for his fourth term, but his majority over Harold Dubord, dynamic Democratic nomines, was so slender that Hale must have felt rather humiliated. The New aional sesta. Malue was the pioneer prohibi

tion state, but in this election it abandoned its 50-year-old policy and joined the wet list, voting for repeal by a large majority.

William A. Comstock lost the Democratic pomination to success himself as governor of Michigan, being defeated by Arthur J. Lacey. The Republicans named Frank B Fitzgerald, now secretary of state. In South Carolina the textile

strike injected itself into the election, In a runoff election Olin D. Johnston, union sympathiser and forme mill hand, won the Democratic nom instice over Cole Bleams, old-school erator and campaigner. Johnston will succeed Gov. Ira Blackwood. bated by the union as a "strike-breaking governor." Gov. Eugene Talmadge was renominated by Georgia Democrata.

In Arisons the Democrate renom-inated Senator Ashurst and Con-gressman-at-large Isabella Greenway. The New Dealers tried to go way. The New Lunious irrea to pu-the gubernatorial nontinution in Col-erade for Miss Josephine, Roach. 4401 ride analysis and main works. ev, but ship was beaten by Edward C. Johnson, the facumbent. In Washington, also, the New Dealers lead out when J. C. Stephenson was defeated by Laute Santon. eated by Lowis Schwell

Those who have been dismissed from the Hespital are:

Mrs. Norman Johnston Isenhauer, Mrs. Emil Niederer and baby, Mrs. J. E. Schoonover, Wil-liam Dixon, Grayling. Mrs. William Caid and baby, Lovelle; James Friday, Cheboygan; Guy Johnson, Pauline Sherven, John Bortz and Mrs. Clarence Smith and baby of Ros

H. William Ryan is a patient at the Hospital.

Tonsil operations Thomas Ingalls, John Hill, Jean Hanson, Jack McLean, Genevieve Witkowski, Lawrence Sullivan, tial majority over the Republican Beatrice Carr, Grayling, Joseph tion to those who voted for me in candidate, Alfred & Amer. a And William Murphy, Frederic, the late primary election. Perhaps wealthy and aged retired tumbes.

> LOVELLS (By Cora Nephew)

Arthur Burk is visiting his father in Detroit for a few days. Lewis Stillwagon has come home from West Branch and in attend ing school in Frederic. Mrs. Bill Caid and baby daughter Mary Ann, are home from Grayling Mercy Hospital.

Clare Melroy of Indian River was a caller in Lorella last wask Miss Bessie Small and Jam Pratt of Frederic, spent Sunday with Miss Small's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Small,

Mrs. Clarence Stillwagon grenddaughter Margie Cald are visiting Mrs. Stillaragon's sister in Meyanwega, Wis.

Thanking all my friends for their loyal support during the present primary campaign and election...

# HEBERT J. Callbert

Democratic Candidate for Congress

# Want Ads

LOST-Pocketbook containing eyeglasses, rosary and fountain en, Saturday evening, Sept. 15. Please return to Avalanche Office and receive reward.

WANTED—Sewing and Menting. Good service, Mrs. Elizabeth Good service, Mrs. Foley, near school house.

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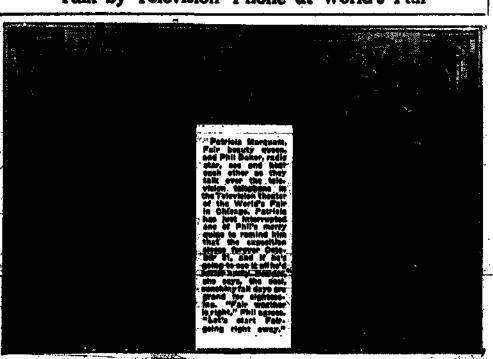
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# Village Council

RECORD OF VILLAGE COUN-CIL PROCEEDINGS

Meeting held on the 10th day of September, A. D. 1984, Gray-ling, Mich. Continuation of remeeting of September

Meeting called to order President C. G. Clippert. Trustess presents A. I. Ret

Schoonover, R. O. Milhes, and A.

Moved by Nellist and support ed by Schoonover that the council retire to an adjoining room to pass on recommendations from Hayden and Kunze relative to waterworks as read by the Clerk. Yea and nay vote called. All yeas. Motion carried.

The following resolution was offered by Schoonover and supported by Burrows: .

Resolved, that the bid of H. Waithers for Item A, the construction of two pump houses and the tank foundations, in the amount of \$1979.00, be accepted, subject to the signing of loan agreement with the Federal government and subject to approval by the proper PWA officials: Yes and nay vote called. Yess: Roberts, Corwin, Milnes, Schoonover, Nellist and Burrows. Motion carried.

The following resolution was of fered by Nellist and supported by

pipe and fittings, in the amount structed to obtain from VanKus-PWA officials. Yea and nay vote called. Yeas: Roberts, Corwin, Milnes, Schoonover. Nallies called Yeas: Boberts, Corwin, Milnes, Schoonover, Nellist and Burrows. Motion carried. Burrows. Motion carried.

fered by Corwin and supported by Schoonover:
Nellist: Resolved, that the hids for Item

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B. Clow & Sons for Item C, the to the committee for further furnishing of cast iron open ball study, and that the Clerk be injoint pipe, in the amount of \$15, structed to request from the various bidders, data regarding meters eigning of loan agreement with that might be of assistance to by Roberts: the Federal government and sub-ject to approval by the proper sample %" meter for the impacject to approval by the proper sample %" meter for the impac-PWA officials. Yes and ney vote tion of the Council. Yes and ney called. Yess: Roberts, Corwin. Schoonover, Nellist and Motion carried. Burrows. Motion carried.

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Traverse City Iron Works, for plan Valve and Meter. Company item D, gate valves, hydrants, etc., for Item J, section B, recogning in the amount of \$1990.48, he as maters, in the amount of \$489.00 capital in order to standardise our be accepted, subject to the agriculture. cepted in order to standardize our by accepted, embject to the significant system, estiject to the significant system, estiject to the significant of the Federal government and subject to approval by proper FWA officials. Yea and nay vote called the Federal government and subject to approval by the proper FWA officials. Yea and nay vote called deals. Yea and nay vote called the following the Lotion carried.

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The following resolution was over, Nellist and Burrows. Motion offered by Roberts and supported carried by Schoonover.

Resolved, that the hid of the Traverse City Iron Works, for by Corwin: Item F, materials for service conin the amount of \$1, 765.50, be accepted without alternates, subject to the signing of loan agreement with the Federal government and subject to ap-groval by the proper PWA of-ficials. Yes and may vote called. Yeas: Roberts, Corwin, Milnes Schoonover, Nellist and Burrows Motion carried.

The following resolution was of-fered by Nellist and supported by

Corwin:

Resolved, that the bid of the lems G-H-I-K and L, be referred to the nonmittee for further B, the furnishing of pump house study and that the Clerk be in-\$337.72, be accepted subject ken & Williams four certified the signing of loan agreement copies of their financial state

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Resolved, that the bid of James J, furnishing meters, be referred Milnes, Schoonover, - Motion carried. and Burrows

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S. B. Evans sells more groceries than any other merchant in Honey Grove, Texas. He has run a full page ad every week for 114 conscountive weeks in the

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The following resolution was offered by Corwin and supported by

tus Funck for Item N, wells, in Fact Jordan Ires Works for Item the mount of her Ri wells of O425 per point, he accepted 24 hours \$84.00, additional depth subject to the signing of loan 38.00 per foot, he accepted, subgramment and subject to approval per proper PWA officials. Yet and want with the Federal government and subject to approval by proper PWA officials. Yet and want with the Federal government and subject to approval by proper PWA officials. Yet and want with the Federal government and subject to approval to the second subject to the second su agreement with the Federal governby proper PWA officials. Yes and
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Resolved that all bids offered on deep well pumps be referred to study. Yes and nay vote called Yeas: Roberts, Corwin, Milnes Schoonover, Nellist and Burrows Motion carried.

The following resolution was of fered by Corwin and supported by Nellist:

Resolved, that the bid of Chicago Bridge and Iron Works for Item P, elevated storage tank, in the amount of \$7920.00, be accepted, subject to the signing of loan agreement with the Federal government and subject to approval by the proper PWA officials. Yes and nay vote called. Yeas: Roberts, Corwin, Milnes, Schoon-

The following resolution was of-fered by Roberts and supported

Resolved, that all bids offered on Item Q, electric generators, be referred to the water committee for further study. Yes and naz vote callul. Year: Roberts, Cor-win, Mil res, Schoonover, hellist and Burrows. Motion carried. The following resolution was of

Resolved, that the bid of L. G. Scherf on the labor part of Item B, pump house piping, be rejected: Yea and nay vote called. Yeas Roberts, Corwin, Milnes, Schoon over, Nellist and Burrows, Motlor

g Schoonover: by Burrows that C. A. Miller by Renolved, that the hid of Sim- given authority to purchase equip

Lorens Sparkes, Clerk. We hereby certify that the valuation of the several counties in the State of Michigan as equality the State Beard of Equalization at its regular session in the year 1934, as provided by Act. No. 44, on Public Acts of 1911, as amended, is as follows: CA G Clippert, President colal mosting held on the 14th

Meeting called for the purpose of further consideration on bids hmitted on waterworks system and paying note with Grayling

S. Burrows, R. O. Milnes, Jess ver, M. F. Nellist and N. O. Corwin.

Arenac ed by Milnes that all bids not accompared by guaranteed overall efficiency to be irregular and consideration will be given to the next lowe who did comply with the specifications. Yea and nay vote called. Yeas: over, Nellist and Corwin. Motion

Moved by Schoonover and sup ported by Nellist that the President and Clerk be authorized to pay all notes due Grayling State. Savings Bank providing interest in waived. Yes and may vote call-Year: Roberts, Milnes, Schoomover, Nellist and Corwin. Motion carried. Moved and supported that

Motion carried. diourn. Lorane Sparkes, Clerk. C. G. Clippert, Presi

#### HIS LITTLE **DUTCHMAN**

By ANNE CAMPBELL

LIE CALLS her bis "Little Dutch-And lauthe at her sweeping pride in the noble state that nurtured His benny little beide never have seen a Dutchman Whose soul was not as white As the walls of his humble cabin, Scrubbed clean for his delight.

He calls her his "Little Dutchman She has the quaintest ways. All of the simple virtues Glow in the candid gaze.

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Lansing, August 22, 1934 -I HEREBY CERTIFY, That the foregoing is a true transcript of the determination of the State and of Equalization as filed in my office on the 20th day of August, 1934.

JOHN K. STACK, Jr., Auditor General.

C. W. Johnson, merchant in Cakland, Nebraska, declared in a speech

I have been in business 27 years and seldom miss an issue of the local paper with an ad of some kind.

I believe the constant spitting of a machine gan does more executing than the occasional boom of a big Berths. Its spat-spat shot gets results. So it is with advertising; the small ad run every week is better for results than the large ad run hit or miss. Consecutive advertising gets the business.

Now is the time to advertise our wares and get the public to start buying. There are all kinds of advertising adhences and I have dabbed in them all, but the advertising in the local newspaper is best and gives largest results for money spent,

Put more time in writing your ade and then talk it over with the printer. It pays in the long run to spend this extra time.

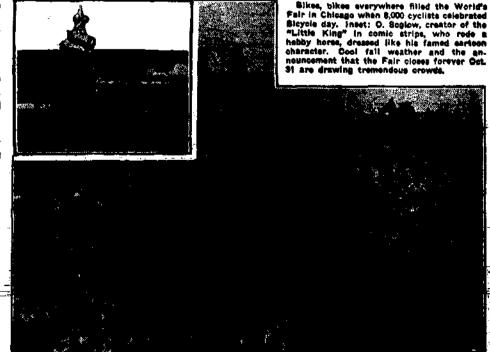
Create a desire to possess, in your ad, and it will get the business.

If you had a whole bushel of chain links it would not pull a load. Put them together in a continuous chain and you have a a strong and powerful thing with which to pull a load. So it is with advertising. Link your ads together, run them in a continuous string week after week, and you will produce results.

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LAND SALE Department of Conservation for the

State of Michigan NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN That pursuant to the provisions of Sections 127 and 131 of the General Tax Law, certain aban doned tax land, situate in the county of CRAWFORD, and deeded to the state by the Auditor General, has been withdrawn from nomestead entry by the Audito General and Director of Conserva Standard Time.

As required by Act 152, Public Acts of 1938 a list of the property to be offered at this auction is on file in the County Treasurer's office at Grayling, Michigan. Lieta servation Department office.

In case of sale the deed convering said land will contain a claus reserving to the State of Michigan all mineral, coal, oil and gas rights, together with the rights of ingrees and ogress over any of such lands lying along any watercourse or stream, as required by Section 8 of Act 280, Public Acts of 1909, as amended; and further reserving to the State of Michigan all aboriginal antiquities and the right to explore and excavate for same, pursuant to the

Department of Conservation, By Ray E. Cotton, Acting Director.

Largest Fresh Water Flah Arapaims, the largest fresh water: in empityity.

Chicago, "The amostica cloud; densiting and descent year."

With that attachment made in memoral in a sponse to a streamen out by Mayor Edward J. Ealth of Chicago, Lenor B. Lehn, special, spiked the rumon dylag about the country that the World's Fair was to be a permanent

institution.

After October 31 the magic fairyland that the threshold rene of milland that has thrifted tens of mi-tions of sightness from every cor-nar of the gibbs for two years will tade into memory as miraculously as it sprang se. Moving in to re-place the gay throngs whose laugh-ter and carriagal spirit resounded over Chicago's laste front will be crows of wrechers; going methodi-cally about their solemn husiness of demolishing the world's greates

Plan-Row-Spectacion Meanwhile-the-rush is on. Fram the couth, each west and north the took at the Man. They have finally awakened to the resitation that never again will they see anything the R. Thin sampled with the advent of cool; munday full weather for which Cheego to noted, is expected to make the final weeks of the especialton record-breaking in

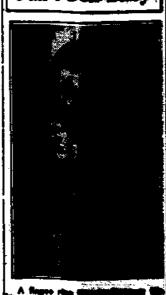
Despite the announcement of the closing October 21, none of the attractions of the Fair—the fascinate ing scientific and industrial exhibthe gigantic free shows, the music; the happy Midway with its breathtaking rides and unique abows, the unmatched transports the exhibits—will be altered before the end. Rather, the Pair has plans under way for special events of a magnitude to dwarf anything Pair goers have yet seen.

Partied Series Become Memories. But on Nov. 1 the axes will begin to fail. Gone will be the quaint foreign villages, with their charmingly authentic reproductions of life and tion, acting jointly, examined and scenes in aftern lands scattered all appraised, and will be placed on over the earth. The spires of picthe market by offering the same turesque Old Belgium, the towers at a Public Auction to be held in of sunny finity, the winter loveliness the county court house, Atlanta, of the Piack Forest, the white Michigan, October 2, 1924 at two arches and bright minarets of Tunts, o'clock in the afternoon, Eastern the rich romantic lore of Herrie Burtand-all these will leave Chicago's lake front, to be seen again

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suitable person.

It is Ordered, That the 15th ship, Crawford Genney, Miday of October, A. D. 1984, at ten Dated: Angest 29, 1984.

A. M., at said Probate Office is hereby appointed for hearing said

Analysis of the

It is Further Ordered That public notice thereof be given by Chart and Remy, publication of a copy hereof for Attya for Mortgages, three successive weeks previous Enginees Afterese to said day of hearing in the printed and circulated in mic

GEORGE SOMEWOON, Judge of Probab

George Sorenson Judge of Probate.

STATE OF MICHIGAN The Probate Court for

County of Crawford. In the matter of the estate of Peter Reuter, Into of the Village of Grayling, in said county Crawford, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 27th day of August A. D. 1984, have been allowed for creditors to possest their claims against said decessed to said court for examination and

he foremoon Dated this 27th day of August

Judge of Probate

STATE OF MICHIGAN ORDER OF THE CONSERVA

The Director of Conser

THEREFORE, the Co Commission by authority of Act 200, P. A. 1985, hereby come that for a period of five years from October 1st, 1994, it shall be un-lawful to drive, heret, trop, take, kill, molect or harms, or attempt to drive, hunt, treep, take, kill, molect or herase any wild enimals or birds in the following described

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Judge of Probate.

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107-444 Shearer Bidg., Bay Otty, Wickigan.

Default having been made in the payment of a certain mortgage, the Country 10, 1604, mais and executed by Edwin S. Chelker and Anna Chelker, his wife, of Grayling, Michigan, to Rasmus Hanson, Esbern Hanson and Marius Hanson, of Grayling, Michigan which mortgage was recorded in the Register of Deeds office for the County of Cremiard on the of 18th day of Jana 1985, in Liber "F of Mortgages on pages, 389 to 390, and was assigned by said Rasmus Hanson, Esbum Hanson and Marius Hanson, to the Bay Trust. Company, as trustee for the baseds of credimes of Marke of said deseased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling, in said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling, in said court, at the probate office, in the two Village of Grayling, in said court, on or before the 28th day of January A. D. 1935, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 28th day of January A. D. 1936, at ten o'clock in course, and by assignment recorded in said Baginess of Their forences. office in Liber "L" of Mortgages on page 21; and the sum of \$700.00 fee of \$80.00 as provided by TION COMMISSION—HUNT law to merror the date nov ING CENTAIN SECTIONS claimed to be due on said mort

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### PROBATE COURT

Crawford County, Mich

Any information and first Precoolings in enumertion with this Court will be had at my office et Serasson Broa.

GRORGE SORENSON Judge of Probate

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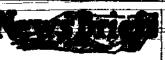
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THURSDAY, SEPT. 20, 1984

Miss Eleanore Gorman returned from a visit in Detroit yesterday. Mrs. Ellen Failing is spending several months visiting relative

in Detroit and Chicago. Miss Lucilda Collen returned <u>Saturday from two weeks apent</u>

visiting in Saginaw. George VanPatten has returned after spending a week visiting in Detroit and Flint.

Mrs. Herbert Wolff. who been spending the summer at Lake Margrethe left last Thursday for West Branch where she visited relatives for a few days before returning to her home in New York

visiting at Houghton. They were accompanied as far as Newberry by Mrs. Marie Hanson, who will during that time.

Mrs. Louis Herbison is ill at Mrs. Dan Wurzburg and daugh

Miss Eleanor Sommers, spent a few days the last of the week in Detroit visiting friends.

Joseph Kesneler, Bill Callahan, Clarence Robertson and Bud Sor-enson took advantage of the ex-cursion to Detroit Sunday and en-joyed the Senator-Tiger game.

Miss Olive Sewell, of Lansing, secretary of the Michigan Nurses Association, was guest of honor at a meeting of the District Nurses held at Mercy Hospital Monday

Rev. Gilbert Clemens of Afton has been appointed as paster of the local Free Methodist church. He at one time was stationed at Gaylord. He comes here with splendid recommendations. sides himself in his family are his wife and three children, Miss Zoe being of school age and the others younger. We're sure they

Mr. and Mrs. Harold McNeven left Wednesday to spend a few Mr. and Mrs. Holger Hanson are most welcome. Rev. Grabill days in Detroit expecting to at-left last Thursday to spend a week has been placed upon the superantend the last two games of the tend the last two games of Tiger-Yankee series. nuated list and virtually retired. He and Mrs. Grabill have been ex-C. A. Miller, the new city manager, and his family have moved by Mrs. Marie Hanson, who will cellent citizens and we regret their departure. They will return to their home in Davison. here from Saginaw and are getting nicely settled in the R. N. Martin

house on Maple street. R. Keyport also saw the Tuesday game with them.

Mrs. James Reynolds had as of coughing range of persons who her guests for the week-end har have colds; avoid wet feet; do not daughter and family, Mr. and Mrr. remain in poorly ventilated rooms;

Miss Margrethe Nielsen is enjoying a week's vacation from her duties as cashler at Grayling State Savings Bank, and is spending it in Sagmaw and Grand Rapids.

A fine tribute was given to Dr. A me trioute was given to Dr. C. R. Keyport when the Michigan Medical society, at its meeting in Battle Creek Sept. 11th, unanimously elected him delegate to the national convention of the American Medical Admoniation to be held in Atlantic City some time next June. This is a much coveted privilege, and Dr. Keyports is duly appreciative for this honor which came to him unsolicited. He will be a duly accredited representa-tive of the Michigan Medical sosicty at the national convention.

Mrs. Dan C. Babbitt gave lovely party for the pleasure of Mrs. Everett Corwin last Friday evening at her home Camp Wash-Ka-Da on the Ausable. An abundsoce of vari-colored autumn leaves were used for decoration in leaves were used for decoration in keeping with the season, and as Mrs. Corwin's first name is Autumn this also pleased her very much. The guests were relatives and the party a striptist to the guest of honor. A delicious lunch was served by the hostess and Mrs. Corwin carried home a lot of pretty offer. protty gifts.....

Mrs. John Bredy and daughter Anne have been symming a few days in Detroit and Jackson visit-ing friends.

Mrs. Cors. Barber, of Detroit, apent several days the past week visiting her sen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Boy Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Peterson and family spent Saturday and Sunday in Bay City visiting Mr. and Mrs. Howard Nickless.

Owen Reynolds of Seattle, Wash, accompanied his sister Mrs. Harry Raine and family to Detroit Sunday for a few days

Mr. and Mrs. Eimer Burtaell, of New Lothrop, Mich., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Strope at their cottage at Lake Marg-

Miss Mildred Hanson, who has seen doing clerical work at the Sorenson Furniture Store, has accepted a similar position at the Kerry & Hanson offices.

The eighth child was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Wend, Sunday, a boy. There are five girls and three boys in the Wend family.

Mrs. W. P. Pailing and daughter Ellen, who had been spending the summer with Mrs. Ellen Failing, have returned to their home

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph B. Schley are leaving today for their home in Indianapolis, Ind., after spending several weeks at their cottage at Lake Margrethe. They intend to stop in Chicago enroute to visit the World's fair.

Misses Virginia and Matilda Engel are leaving for Detroit to-day, where they hope to find emter are spending several days with her mother-in-law, Mrs. Eva Wurzburg in Northport. ployment and remain indefinitely. Mrs. Peter Robertson entertain Their sister Mrs. William Miller, who has been at her beauty culed several ladies at her home Monday afternoon in honor of her ture trade in Harbor Springs stopped here and accompanied them.

A certain eastern newspaper ofharge of Nellie's Tea Room in fered a prise for the correct answer to the conundrum: "Why Lansing, spent the week-end visitis a newspaper like a woman?"
The prize was won by Mrs. Mary
Roberts of Springfield, Mo. Her
answer was: "Every man should daughter Mildred spent the weekanswer was: "Every man should have one of his own, and not be end in Lansing visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Larrushing after his neighborn."

A project has been approved so that soon the local cameteries are to be cleaned up and beautified, spending several weeks visiting her mother Mrs. John Shumsky at the work to start about October Suttons Bay returned to Grayling lat. This project was applied for some time ago by those interested in seeing the cemetaries beauty spots instead of as they are at present. Everyone in general will relcome this.

Miss Irene Clauson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johannes Clauson was united in marriage to Adelbert D. Perkins of Lanning Monday evening. The ceremony was performed at Gaylord by Rev. Allen Schreur and Mrs. Laura Dr. and Mrs. Clarence G. Clip. Welch and F. B. Callahan were pert and Billyann are in Detroit the witnesses. The young couple this week and anjoying the Tiger-Yankee baseball games. Mrs. C. bride's parents for the present. are making their home with the bride's parents for the present.

According to one of our local druggists, the following simple rules, which hold for adults as Miss Jayne Keyport left Monday evening for Nashville, Tenny where she will enter Ward-Bellmont for her senior year. She was accompanied as far as Development of the body confortably warm at all times; avoid sudden changes in times; avoid sudden changes in temperature and drafts; keep out Harry Raino and daughters Betty get ample sleep; and be sure that and Ruth, of Detroit, and Guy Reid and son Owen, of Twining.

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Extra long, light weight Rubber

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Grayling Mercantile Co. The Quality Store

Mrs. Claude VanPatten and son

with her mother Mrs. Seeley remain indefinitely. Wakeley. A. B. Cook, of Lansing, superin-

tendent of state fish hatcheries, was in Grayling Tuesday on business at the local hatchery. Mrs. David Montour and daugh-

ter Patricia returned Sunday from a few days visit with her daughters Mrs. Fred Hanselman and Miss Bunny in Detroit. The Republican and Democratic

country conventions were held here ters Margrethe and Ella and Mrs. today. The latter elected Axel Frank Bearesh attended a lunchess Peterson and Albert Vallad dele- of the Alpha Phi chapter in Midgates to the state democratic con-

Mrs. Ethel Kellogg left Sunday of Flint, are spending a few weeks for Lansing where she expects to

> Monday from a month's vacation spent at his home in Charlotte and with friends in Ohio and Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. George Burke left Wednesday for Detroit and Toledo, the former on business in Detroit and Mrs. Burke to visit relatives in Toledo.

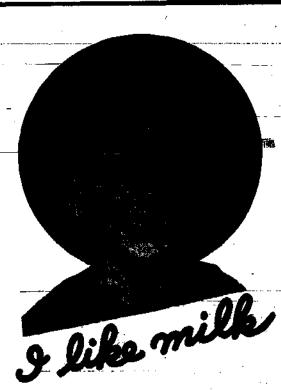
have been with Miss Jane Ingley at her cottage for the past ten days, returned to their home in Bellefontaine, Ohio Tuesday.

Ambrone Meilstrup and family who have been occupying the Leo Jorgenson cottage at Lake Margrethe have moved into town into the N. Schjotz house on Maple

There will be a social evaning and card party at Masonie hall Priday evening at 8:00 o'clock, to which all Masons and Eastern Stars and their wives and hosbands are cordially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jd Mrs. Walter Bormorth and Clar-

land Friday. vession in trains again to report the Walter Deswerth, who had slocted Marie F. Nalliet and Frank heen spending two weeks with her days the last of the week git ing the funeral of Mrs. John sister-in-law, Mrs. Alfred Hes Bennett to the republican state parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. John-Phone 62 convention in Flint on the same son, returned to her home in Bay City Monday. who was buried Thursday.



and Boy Oh Boy! When a fella needs some new teeth like me he's gotte have plenty of good milk,

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# Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

INTERESTING FIEMS OF NEWS GATHERED FROM THE FILES OF THE AVALANCHE OF 25 YEARS AGO

Thursday, September 21, 1911

Miss McPhes, of Newberry, Mish, is a guest of Mrs. A. M. Lewis and espects to spend the

A. C. Olson, James Forw and Edgar Dyer went to Milwaued Monday, while Mr. Olson and Mr. Foreman are expected home today after visiting a number of other cities, including the state fair at Detroit.

David Flagg expects to throw down his tools tonight and start out on a ten days vacation.

family at Lewiston.

Mrs. Esbern Hanson gave a de lightful "500" party to sixteen ladies Saturday afternoon.

The annual election of officers of the "500" club occurred Thursday. The new officers are as follows: Mrs. T. W. Hanson, president; Mrs. Buaman vice-president; Mrs. Olaf Michelson, ecrebary- and -treasurer

John Rasmussen living at Johannewburg brought in an ear of corn

Eli Forbush, of Frederic, was

Ambrosa Mielstrup took in the Sunday excursion to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Amidon ere attending the state fair at Detroit.

Miss Laura Failing and sister Miss Wilds, spent Sunday in Bay

Mrs. C. B. Johnson and daughter, Miss Mollie, were guests of friends in Bay City last Sunday.

Mrs. Alexander entertained Priday afternoon in honor of the returned travelers and their friends.

Mias Elizabeth Salling returned Monday from New York. Her gister. Miss Marion, who was with will remain in Detroit and attend the Thomas-training school.

Mrs. A. M. Lewis returned Monday to Grayling after spending several weeks with relatives in Newberry, Mich. Mr. Lewis met her in St. Ignace and returned

Pat Peterson, who has been in

time, went to Buffalo, New York this week, with the expectation of a position on salesman for Cum erford & Bush, jewelers.

Doctor and Mrs. O. Palmer left last night for the first of a cories of recreation and travel trips that are to extend over a period

An attempted safe rebbery of curred last week Thursday night at Guy W. Slade's market.

(\$3 Years Ago)

There are 379 children enrolled in the various grades. Miss Mae Hodge is visiting her high school there are no statement is eister, Mrs. G. W. Thompson and 438.

A fire department has organized among the boys of the school whose duty it is to see that the doors are always open at the time of the fire drill. The following are members of the depart Clarence Johnson, captain; Frank Bennett, Walter Donald Herrick, Leon Lamont Lewis Burton, Chester McMahon James Botes and Benton Jorgen

(23 Years Ago):

George Burke returned Friday last from Seattle. Washington where she has spent the sum mer visiting friends

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cline children have returned after a week's visit with relatives in St.

J. Callahan and wife now oc cupy the residence vacated by E. Bradley.

Mrs. W. Lewis spent last with her husband in camp. W. Quigley's little boy has the whooping cough.

Mrs. F. L. Taylor and daughte Ethel visited Grayling last weel

> Beaver Creek Breezes (28 Years Age)

Mrs. Mabel Moon came from Roscommon Saturday to attend the Grange meeting.

Mr. John Hanna returned Saturday from Traverse City, where he visited his son and attended the soldier's reunion.

Homer Benedict is starting

Henry Moon has begun husking

# new house on his farm. "Little Stories for Bedfime"

## by Thornton W. Burgess

A QUEER BREAKFAST

A LONG lane leads from Farmer Brown's barnyard down to his cornfield on the Green Meadows. Very early one morning Peter Rabbit took it into his funny little head at a certain place beside that long lane was a gravelly bank into which Farmer Brown had dug for gravel to put on the roadway near his As Peter was scampering past this place he caught night of some one very busy in that grave



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er gen. His body was a little ter thing that of Wiscome Robin, the about make for langur tall programme and higher tall programme bloom appears consider the programme and the programme descriptions are the Control of the contro 

longest and of the color of his back other feathers were slaty gray with little black bands and tipped with white. On his wings were a few scattered black spots, and there was one under each ear. But it was the sides of his neck of Mourner. When untouched by the Jolly Little Sunbeams his neck appeared much like his breast, bu be moment the sides were touched by the Jolly Little Sunbeams the semed to be of many colors constantly changing, which, as you know, is called iridescence.

But it was not Mourner's ap pearance which make Peter stare: it was what he was doing. He Was walking about and every now and then picked up something, quite as if he were getting his breekfam in that gravel pit. Peter couldn't megine anything good to set there "Hello, Mourner!" he cried. "What

"Hardly, Peter, bardly," coord Mourner, in the softest of voices. I'm pleking up a tittle gravel for my digestion." He picked up a tiny pebble and swallowed it.

"Well, of all things i" cried Peter. Toe must be crany. The idea of thinking that gravel is going to bely your digestion. I should say the chances are that it will work just the other-way."

Mourner laughed. "I haven't the least doubt that a breakfast of gravel would give you the worst kind of a stomach-ache," -mid he. "But you are you and I am I, and there is all the difference to the l lost grain and hard o train 3 increase to provide the party (1996). Com-

## Grange Notes

The Grange held a busy meeting Saturday, Aarthur House Manie Forest was given the first and second degrees. Mr. and Mrs Geo. Annia-were elected to atten the State Grange at Midland as delegates from the local Grange. Officers were elected for the ensu-ing year as follow:

Master-Hugo Schreiber Jr. Overneer-Richard Babbitt Lecturer-Florence Wakeley. Steward Elmer Ostrander. Aust. Steward-Chas. Corwin. Chaplain-Pearl Babbitt. Treasurer-Wm. Woodburn. Secretary-Bertha Williams. Gatakeeper-

Ceres-Emma Howse. Pomons-Martha Peterson. Flora-Marion Jewell. Lady Asst. Steward-Matilda

Robarge. Insurance Director-Hugo Sch

As a first step to derive real benefit from the recent visit of the Silver Creek degree team of Manton, Mr. E. F. Jewell was appointed Drill Master. The new officers are planning on mem ing their work and we hope for a degree team of our own.

BOOSTER NIGHT, SEPT. 29

Every Grange is supposed to hold a Booster meeting at time and Crawford Grange is planning on making this a very en-joyable affair. There will be a short business meeting at 8:00 o'clock for the purpose of taking care of the new names to be brought in for membership. Then a program is being arranged that all may have the best time ever. By sure to come early and have your share of new names. There will be a supper-such a supper as you will not want to miss, later in the evening. This is for all Grangers and Granger-minded frienda.

Remember the date, the fifth Saturday, Sept. 29.

Mrs. Ellen Failing accompanied her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Percy Failing, to her home in Detroit ast week. They will visit other places, including the Century of

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Annis at ended a convention at Alms a few days last week.

Chas. Corwin is building a fine new coment block milk house while Gus Funck is putting in new well for them.

Miss Lucille Cady accompanie a party of Bay City friends to the World's Fair at Chicago, spending three days there, returning home in time to enter the Grayling school. She is a member of the Junior class. Ervin and Goldie are also in the high school and Laurance in the sixth grade. The Cady young folks drive in from the farm each day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Serven on ioved a trip to Flint. Detroit and Saginaw, attending the State Saginaw and Ithaca fairs. They had a wonderful time.

Miss Eunice Schreiber, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Schreiber Jr. has been abending the summer with her parents at the Rainhow Club on the AuSable. She has now returned to Bay Port where she will teach for the fourth year

In Maple Forest the Busy Bees met at the town hall last Thursday evening for a busy meeting. Miss Martha Peterson

Alfred Hummal has b mer following a field for the pur pose of killing the quack grass.

No frost yet on the Richard Babbitt farm

Sunday school, held in the town hall, has an attendance of about thirty-five each Sunday, Mr. Hopkins of Frederic is the leader.

M. Swartsendruber is building a nice bungalo type house on the old Joe Charron place. The Charunder the sun are you doing in ron house burned several years there? Are you getting your break- ago,

> Miss Helen Woodburn is return ing this week to Mt. Pleasant. This will be her lest your so bhe is to receive her degree.

Archie Howse Br. is painting his ose. And Chester Lozon's new home is nearing completion,

Brvin J. Cady was very much surprised Saturday evening when several esticads of schoolmates structed excledes of school material ty-four people were seated at it drove out to their herne on the old ty-four people were seated at it there which seems indicate description and the seated at it. chip to show him just how a hiriday should be calebrated.

No frest, yet mi the Geo. Annie down. in Banes Occit. Laspet Armie returned to his house in De-troit last Taureday after 12 ris posity with most be brother.

Record Annie, 12 years, has re-

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## Camp Pioneer

Young in charge r a tour of the or

William (Sampel of Higgins Lake, temps has been temporarily transferred to Camp Plomer to supervise blister rust eradiostica

With Titlebets has been re ed to the earny hospital, after being sentined to Mercy Hospital at Grayling several weeks following an attack of appendicitis and Mich of appendicitle and He is making a

Whites blothing has been re-ulattioned by Sheril Bilky, the semmans's amophy sergeant. This company's apopply sergeant. This includes such items as shoes, shirts, underwear, overshoes, hata, gloves, and overcosts.

An entropy into of \$100 has been made for construction of new mem tables at this camp. They will be built as soon as a compet er is secured.

A posceptise that wondered into termoon was shot by Lieut. Cropp

The came newspaper known as "The Plenser Tattler," a hectographed sheet, was increased to four pages with this issue and a staff of eight. The scribes are Frank Lahadie, Glenn Stevens, Richard Sewell, Ronald O'Sell, Roy Jenes, John Kubikus, Alex LaSota and Hagh-Westz. The publication is supervised by Leslie Marrité, the educational adviser. Over a hundred copies are distributed around the camp.

Comp Pioner has a five place orchaniza that has been playing at dames balls nearby and for other engagements. The members are Ed. Jaconic, piano; Leonard Warren, violin; Vernon Woods, Warran, violin; Vernon Woods guitar; Marshall Wiley, guitar and Evert Tonnar, benjo

Roy Eropp has been admitted the camp hospital with a case chronic appendicitis.

A pool table has been purchas ed for the of the envolves of Camp Pieness and placed in the

Lieut. J. S. Tennery, who has been on a two weeks leave, expected back today (Thursday)

## Camp Higgins

Capt, Todd will preash on "Hat breadth Escapes" about the district this week. Mrs. Todd and the baby are in Chicago: to spec a few weeks, but will return for the winter and

Capt. Murphy has been conf most of the the ne to his quester during the past week because tilinees. Sometime in Gateber 1 plans to start a class in fund mentals of the carpenter's trade which is part of the educations

Two former enrolless in this company who have recently been married are Condon and Sprague

A number of horse on compa overhead have decided to spinned a camera club and have soled Dr. Igloe to instruct them. They plan to make pin-hole commune, the parts for which souts 25 cents, departs of which souts 25 cents, departs of the contract of velop and print their own pl

Despite frequent rains past two weeks practically no was has been lost on the work projects The men waite of the health thousand or work later at might to get at a full week.

A number of enrolless will be leaving the energent of the month, having completely a year or morely enrollement in the

Grayling Band members with celve their familian and friends held it bler most enjoyable plotte at Leby

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The days of the "3 R's" have seturne

1.343.630 of Michigan's school children . . .

Railroad taxes-\$7,829,198 in 1953-34-see directly toward the education of those youngsters.

Railroad taxes are the bulwark of our primary school fund. But now those tax payments are in danger.

Linials, inequitable competition, particularly from unreguleted trucks; has so cut into the spilroads' income that their tex payments have become a problem. If this situation continues those tax payments inevitably must stop.

To the extent that the railroads are destroyed as a source of tax revenue the payments they now make will have to fall upon the citizen &

Can be afford, then, to permit the job of transportation to be shifted largely from a tax-yielding agency—the railroad to a tax-consuming form of transport? Is he ready to take on this added tax burden?

The milroad problem is deplorable, but not beyond remedy. it can be solved within our legislatures.

Our next Michigan legislature should see that motor trucks and buses are taxed to meet fully the costs to the public which their operation entails; that they submit to regulations comparable with those governing the railroads, and, in addition, that they contribute equitably to the general expense of sover

Michigan and the "3R's" need the railroads. And the railroads need constructive legislation. It is only fair that they be given et leut en equal chance.

### MICHIGAN RAILROADS' ASSOCIATION

## Don't Shoot Hen Pheasants

ger! Be sure your bird is not a "Don't be too quick on the trig-Grayling, Mich.

This is the warning broadcast by Dr. P. F. English, game cover cialist of the Department of Conservation, to pheasent hunters who plan to open the upland gamebird hunting season in the lower peninsule October 15.

"Although state law forbids the shooting of a ben pheasant a number of hens undoubtedly are shot each year through carelenmess and left in the fields to rot," English says. "The numer abould remember that good pheasant treating in Michigan is large? dependent upon natural propagation. The preservation of the heas

therefore is of vital importance.

"Each hen phessant is capable of hatching 10 or more young pheasants each year," English says. "It is obvious that the law to wise in protecting the hen hird and that hunters should co-pertheir own sport."

Points Furthest-Aport The . two .. points . in : the . United States proper that are thriber States geological survei, are Cape Flattury, Mash, and a point on the Florida comb south of Mant, about . Edili - miles, sport. . The :distance be tures | West ,Queldy, :Atsine, : and Gase Aire, Wesh, 452.607 miles.

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Mrs. Frank Sanders and

CARD OF TEARES

LETTER FROM FORMER RESI-DRNT

Bettle Creek, Mich Sept. 15, 1984. Mr. O. P. Schumann,

Dear Mr. Sehr That I would send you a few lines for your very interesting

home paper. John Jr. having gone thru the grade schools in Grayling will enter the University of Michigan this year where he will begin his work as a freshman in the en-

gineering school. John, who was graduated from Battle Creek High in 1933, has been employed the past year inhe metalfurgical denoutment Chrysler Motors in Detroit.

to dear old Grayling, the years Battle Creek is a very enterpris ing city and we like it here very

Trusting this finds you and your family real well-remain yours troly.

Mrs. John Zeder.

A sunshine-recorder in an instru-ment for indicating the duration of sunshine. 'One form in a spherical leas, whose form moves with the sun and leaves a solected path on a curved strip of paper. Another form is a durk examiner, in which the rays, admitted through a minute hole, trace a line photographically on sensitised paper.

## Close Contests Mark Primaries

ware marked by close contests in many sections of the state. This fact was brought to the attention. of the department of state by the numerous requests for information relative to the proper methods of recounting ballots.

Many contests for state senator and state representative were decided by narrow margins as were the contests for state offices in many counties.

Under the state law, the department is required to furnish all newspapers with copies of proposed constitutional amendments and other questions prior to the general election. These copies are to be mailed out within the next 40 days and voters will have ample apportunity to study the proposed

#### Remedy Removes Cause Of Stomach Gas

Most stomach GAS is due to bowel poisons. For quick relief use delerges. One dose cleans out body wastes, tones up your sys-tem, brings sound sleep.—Mac & Gidley, Druggists.

